

My Dear friend

Let you find note by our friend E. B. Keall I said you the few samples I have remaining.

altho' the variety is not great I hope you may be able to put them to some use & that they may be instrumental in enlightening our countrymen & showing them the outrageous wrongs they are committing, is it a false charity to say, many of them through ignorance?

Philadelphia Your friend

John 26th 1843

Wm Davis

I have so seldom an opportunity ^{of seeing} ~~to say to you~~ face to face that I will say here what many of us feel that we heartily approve the enlightened zeal of your New England Anti Slavery. Would that our dead city could feel more of its beneificial influence. My best love to your sisters, & to Wendell P. & his wife and to good old Mr Chapman & wife & Mary too.

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Yours truly
John Smith
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Dear Sir
I have the honor
to acknowledge the receipt
of your letter of the 10th inst.

Edward Davis

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